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## WEATHER REPORT

Moderate north-westerly  
winds, mostly cloudy and  
cool today and Saturday.  
Roper & Thompson  
Bar. 30.11  
Ther. 45

# The Evening Advocate

"By Union the smallest  
states thrive, by discord  
the greatest are destroyed."  
In every rank, or great  
or small,  
The industry supports us  
all.  
—Gey.

Vol. XI., No. 216.

ST. JOHN'S, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## The Conservative Government Of Great Britain Will Be Sworn In To-day Republican Party of United States of America Will Have Majority in Both Houses Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill Will Be The New Finance Minister Of Great Britain

### New Ministry Completed

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Stanley Baldwin, the new Prime Minister, has lost no time in drawing up the list of his new cabinet which was submitted to and approved by the King tonight. The King will hold a Privy Council meeting at Buckingham Palace tomorrow morning for the transfer of the seals of office from the old to the new ministers, who will take the oaths and comply with other necessary formalities. On the whole the new cabinet is likely to be well received by the country, but Premier Baldwin supplied two first-class surprises the first in killing the fatted calf for Churchill, a newcomer to the ranks of Conservatism, which he deserted twenty years ago, and the second, which is generally held to be a consequence of the first, the inclusion of Sir Robert Hone. Seven of the new ministers were not in Mr. Baldwin's former cabinet, namely, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Churchill, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Arthur Maitland, Sir John Gilmour, Lord Percy and Sir Douglas Hogg. One notable omission is that of the Earl of Balfour. Mr. Baldwin himself will nominally be Leader of the House of Commons, but this duty will mainly devolve upon Austin Chamberlain who in addition to the foreign portfolio, has been selected as Deputy Leader of the House. The new Secretary for the Colonies, Lieut.-Col. Amery, is an enthusiastic tariff reformer, and a strong supporter of the Singapore naval base scheme. With Mr. Churchill holding the nation's purse, however, it may be assumed that there will be no dealings with direct taxation, although Mr. Churchill would probably have no objection to the reimposition of the McKenna duties under the Safeguarding of Industries Act. It also may be assumed there will be no guaranteeing a loan to Russia.

### Objects To Church Union

VICTORIA, Nov. 6.—Great objection to the introduction of the Church Union bill was raised in the legislature yesterday by Captain Ian MacKenzie, Liberal, Vancouver, who stated that by a decision of the House of Lords in 1924, it had been established that he Presbyterian General Assembly had no power to commit the church to just such a proposal. Captain MacKenzie asked a ruling on the matter. Speaker Buckham reserved his decision.

The S.S. Yankton leaves Boston today for this port via Halifax.

### Will Have Majority In Both Houses

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Latest available figures on Senate and Congressional returns indicate Republicans will have a working majority in both Houses. There are several States where senatorial contests were very close, but Republican leaders say they are confident they will have a majority of fourteen in the Senate over the Democrats. This, they say, will give them a working majority of three to five over almost any anti-administration coalition the La Follette group might attempt to form against administration measures. The line-up of the two Houses follows: Senate, Republicans old 51, new 54; Democrats old 43, new 50; others old 2, new 1. Necessary for majority 49. There is one vacancy, a Connecticut senatorship, to be filled in December. This is generally believed will go Republican. The House of Representatives shows: Republicans, old, 225, new 342; Democrats, old, 207, new 190; others old 4, new 1. Necessary for majority 213. While this estimate is from a Republican source impartial observers believe that it will prove fairly accurate when final returns are in. Democratic leaders this morning admitted the Republicans had carried both Houses. One estimate from a Democratic source says the Republicans will have a majority of from 2 to 5 in the Senate and from 30 to 40 in the House. The latest figures on the Presidential vote show that out of a total approximately 30,000,000 Coolidge received about 18,000,000, with an electoral vote of 379 from 34 States, and La Follette about 4,000,000 with thirteen electoral votes from his home state of Wisconsin.

### Radio Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Two radio signals were flashed in opposite directions around the world last night from the Third National Annual Radio Expedition in Grand Central Palace and the west-bound signal won the race by one second.

### Three of Crew Drowned

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Three of the crew of the Glen Luchie, a freighter, were drowned at Charity Shoals, near Main Ducks Channel, in Lake Ontario, early this morning when they disobeyed the orders of Captain Victor Chartier, of Champlain, Que., and took to the life boats. The freighter later was beached and the remainder of the crew saved.

### Adopts Church Union New Appointment In Britain

MOSSE JAW, Sask., Nov. 4.—Union was adopted by the Saskatchewan Synod of the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon by a majority of 138. Only one delegate to the Synod voted against the consummation of union, though possibly a dozen refrained from voting.

### Want More Pay

TORONTO, Nov. 6.—An increase in salary for members of the Ontario Provincial Cabinet will be asked of the Legislature next session, it was intimated by Premier Ferguson today in the course of a luncheon address to the Conservative Business Men's Club. Mr. Ferguson was sure that the people of Ontario wished the Cabinet ministers remunerated more in commensuration with their private sacrifices to accept office.

### Will Trade With Spain

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 6.—The first step in negotiations which may result in the conclusion of a commercial treaty between Canada and Spain has been taken by the Canadian Government. W. McL. Clarke, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Italy, has been instructed to proceed to Madrid to open up preliminary negotiations with the Spanish Government and its way to the Spanish capital.

### Ford As Ship Owner

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6.—Detroit started its first ship to the foreign market today, when the Onondaga, of the Henry Ford fleet, left its dock in River Rouge, bound for Buenos Aires, Argentina. It carried 1500 tons of cargo composed of automobile parts. Additional tonnage will be shipped at Montreal after the vessel passes the fourteen foot channel in the St. Lawrence river.

### Lucky Man

MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—Fifteen thousand five hundred dollars won on the race tracks in four years, in addition to 20 per cent. commission paid to an individual placing bets, was the profit which he claimed to have won, according to testimony of Captain Sauve, of the local police, given today before Mr. Justice Coderre, who is investigating the state of affairs existing in the Montreal police force.

### Revolution in Brazil

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 6.—Despatches received here from newspaper correspondents on the Argentine-Brazilian border, say the rebels in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, have commenced a strong attack on the town of Itaquí. A Montevideo despatch from the Brazilian border indicates that the revolution in Rio Grande do Sul is assuming serious proportions. They say the garrisons at Bago Lavras and Sao Francisco de Assis have revolted. A great number of refugees have crossed the border into Uruguay. A Uruguayan committee has asked Parliament to provide funds to aid the distressed refugees and has sent tents to the frontier to shelter them. Uruguayan troops have been dispatched to the border to see that neutrality is observed.

### Re-enters Politics

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Alexandre Millerand, former President of France, today formally re-entered politics by launching as chairman of the executive committee of a new party, the National Republican League, with a manifesto, in which he vigorously attacked the policy of the present Government and of the radical Socialist Coalition. The manifesto declares that the Government is for peace abroad and seeks to revive division and conflicts at home. It points out as the consequences of the Coalition Government the weakness of the franc, the decline in the value of French bonds and the increase in the cost of living. It finally calls upon the people to rally to the new party. The manifesto is interpreted as a preliminary step to the candidacy of M. Millerand for one of the vacant seats in the Chamber of Deputies which must soon be filled by a special election.

### Drinking Among Graduates

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 6.—The statement made in a medical paper alleging a great increase in the use of alcoholics among university graduates is strongly repudiated here, and evidence is adduced to show there never was a time when the undergraduates were so moderate in their drinking as at present. Joseph Wells, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, declares the statement entirely unjustified. Drinking, he says, is much less than it was thirty years ago; it is very rare indeed for a man to be seen drunk except on special festive occasions. There is very little sympathy indeed among undergraduates for a man who allows himself to over indulge in liquor. Wines as a form of private entertainment are almost extinct. College officials and proprietors of hotels and clubs say beer in small quantities is the staple beverage of English undergraduates and that there is practically no cocktail drinking.

### Troops Arrive At Tientsin

TIENTSIN, Nov. 7.—Troops of General Chang Tso Lin, the victorious Manchurian war lord, who has defeated the armies of the Peking Government, arrived here last night. The train of forty cars which carried the Manchurian soldiers, was preceded by a flat car with a sand bagged platform, upon which a gun was mounted ready for action, should the train draw fire from the remnant of the Peking troops scattered along the railroad. The three cars immediately behind the mounted gun, carried two hundred Russians in the army of General Chang. The Russian troops will be sent to Nanking and two train loads of Lins Japanese troops will follow. As night fell approached, the Chang Tso Lin troops arrived in Tientsin in a steady stream. They were under strict instructions to maintain order and are creating an excellent impression with the non combatant public.

### Majority in Both Houses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—On the same tide which swept President Coolidge back into office, the Republicans have come into actual as well as nominal control of the next House of Representatives. Whether they also will have the whip hand in the Senate still depends on the outcome of contests in several States. With a single house district still in doubt, the Republicans have captured 246 seats in that body. On the face of unofficial returns, this is an increase of 21 over their present strength and 28 above the majority. The leaders of the party regard this margin as sufficient to leave them in control, particularly as to organization, even in the face of any coalition between La Follette Insurgents and the Democrats such as tied the organization of the present House for many days and successfully challenged a number of administration proposals.

### Senator Lodge Very Ill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6.—Little hope was held out tonight for the recovery of Senator Cabot Lodge, by physicians who have been in attendance at his bedside since he suffered a stroke yesterday. In a bulletin issued this evening, the outlook for his recovery was pronounced most unfavorable, the Senator was still unconscious, and his condition was said to be little changed.

### Extra Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (By Canadian Press)—It became apparent today that pressure will be brought on President Coolidge to call an extra session of the new Congress next spring to revise tax legislation. One section of the Republican Party, it is said, wants the Mellon Tax programme passed, and is anxious to have the publicity and provision of the recent law repealed. It is reported that Mellon will be urged to remain in the Cabinet in order to put through his programme.

### Yale Remains Conservative

ERNON, B.C., Nov. 6.—Yale constituency remains in the Conservative column, G. Stirling, the Conservative, having defeated Daniel W. Sutherland, his Liberal opponent, in the Federal bye-election today. With all the main centres heard from, and only eight small polls missing, at 9.30 p.m. Mr. Stirling had a majority of 419. One hundred and two polls out of 110 gave Stirling 6600 and Sutherland 6186 in the last election. The late J. A. MacKellie defeated Mr. Sutherland by a majority of 542.

### Abandons Trip

HALIFAX, Nov. 6.—Louis Kraus and Charles Perrochet, both of New York, who left here Friday, October 24, in a thirty foot yacht for St. Lucia, British East Indies, 1900 miles distant, have cancelled their trip after reaching Provincetown, Mass. A heavy storm encountered when about 300 miles from Halifax, having carried away the mainmast and mizzen and otherwise made the craft unfit for the remainder of the long sail.

### Conservative Govt. Assumed Office In Britain To-day

LONDON, Nov. 7.—New Conservative Government assumed office today with customary ceremony at Buckingham Palace, when Stanley Baldwin and members of his ministry thus far chosen will take oath and receive their seats of office and comply with the other necessary formalities. The new cabinet got on the whole a very favorable reception from the London morning newspapers even the opposition organ finding grounds for approval of many of the appointments. It is universally remarked that the ministry is much stronger than Baldwin's last administration, although the Times while admitting this regrets the inclusion of so many former office holders and say the public is looking with almost pathetic anxiety for emergence of new leaders. The appointment of Winston Churchill to such a dominant post as that of Chancellor of the Exchequer naturally arrests main attention of the commentators who remark upon the courage and independence shown by he Premier in disregarding the inevitable hostility which this selection will provoke among considerable sections of the Conservative ranks and the choice itself is now here condemned and by several papers and is variously described as a welcome sound or excellent.

### Big Forest Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Two chains of mountains are ablaze with the most serious forest fire that has ever swept that section of the state, says special despatch from Irvine, Estill County to Courier Journal. Flares are said to have reached within half mile of 100 crude oil storage tanks.

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## A Noble Woman's Recompense

CHAPTER XXX.

The Abduction Charge.

There were several screen and gypsy tables in odd corners, and doubtless many an angel and goose behind them. Lord St. Clare and Percy seemed the only gentlemen detached. The young peer was wandering round the room staring at the costly bric-a-brac, as if he would rather be looking at something else—as indeed he would; and Percy was seated in the proper place close by the goddess, pondering over the destinies of the tea-cups. Certainly Percy was not happy, though his face was as composed and full of that patrician repose as ever. The fact was, he was utterly miserable. He was jealous of them all, jealous even of Lillian, to whom he thought Kyra had given her confidence when she should have given it to him.

"She does not love me at all," whispered the inner voice. "I neither am husband, a brother, or a friend. And I—my God!—if I could only tear her out of my heart! But I can't—not yet, not yet. I must be jealous of Charlie, ay, and of that brainless boy, St. Clare, for he loves her, or will directly, if Charlie does not take care. And what wonder? Men must love the most beautiful thing in their path; and whose beauty is like unto hers?"

He glanced around the room over his teacup at the many fair faces, and his heart replied with dismal satisfaction. "No one—there is not one to match her; she is peerless! And Charlie—what is he doing—where is he? Why is he not with her, or she with him? What does it all mean? He has avoided her through the whole day. Yes, one would have thought that Lady Mary had been his choice, had they not been told, as I was. It cannot be that—that—he is fickle, that is so great a fool as to be taken by a newer

face, and—tut! tut!" he broke off. "I am getting as suspicious and fidgety as an old bachelor—perhaps I shall be."

Then he turned his eyes with a half-bitter smile to the woman beside him, so suddenly that he caught her gaze—deep, tender, solicitous—fixed on his face. Such look discovered by yourself on the face of a beautiful woman whom you once loved better than all else on earth, such a gaze lavished on yourself is a dangerous thing for your peace of mind, if you are not quite certain of your heart, or a very delicious thing, if you are desirous of receiving it. Fate is often strangely perverse and directs such glances where they are not wanted, and from whence they want no return.

Lillian turned her eyes aside with a little quiver of the mouth.

Percy, with a slight awkwardness, asked for another cup of tea.

Then he thought, as he sipped it.

"And if this be true, that Charlie tells me, should I be acting wisely to turn away from the gift the gods give, because of the desire for the gift which they withheld? I love Kyra; I cannot get her; she does not love me!"

Ah! how he winced, how the cup shook as he gave himself this thrust direct!

"Here is a woman, young, beautiful whom I once loved; who still may keep a tender spot in her heart for me; whom I may and could learn to love; who at least, and at last, would teach me to forget my lost Kyra!"

He turned his eyes again and scanned the fair face beside him.

"Beware, Lord Percy, beware! He approached the precipice still more closely, for he bent forward and touched her arm.

As he did so a tall figure stepped into the room, and cast a shadow, he looked up and was saved. It was Kyra. Kyra, and yet not Kyra, for she



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had passed into the old oak-room, a girl ignorant of her own heart; she entered the drawing-room a woman, burdened by her secret, blushing with her love, tortured by dread of its discovery; in one hour the bud had blossomed into the fair and beautiful flower.

There is a deep, subtle instinct between hearts that love; Percy, looking up, read the change, though he could not understand or comprehend it, and his own heart beat fast and strangely.

"Yes!" he murmured. "My little wild prairie flower is a woman full of passion and the mysterious sensibilities of her sex; what has wrought the change?"

Kyra stood for a moment almost unnoticed, save by him; he looked around for Charlie, who did not move, who seemed lost to all the world, behind that screen; Lord St. Clare, with the ill luck for which he was proverbial, had made his exit from one door in search of Kyra as she had entered by another; Percy rose and went toward her.

"Where have you been? your tea will be quite cold; here is a chair." His voice, always under control, was as usual, calm, kind, untroubled; but she—with her secret crying aloud in triumphant freedom within her heart, could not raise her eyes to his as she dropped into her chair beside him.

"Have you been looking at the swans?" he asked, as Lillian poured out a cup of tea, with a smile that covered the raging tempest at her heart; another minute and the game would have been hers! She knew it! for she saw it in his eyes. If the girl—the hated girl had but stopped away out of his sight for a minute longer!

"Yes—not!" said Percy, with a spasm of jealousy. "With St. Clare, I see he has flown!"

"No—quite alone!" said Kyra, lifting her eyes with an effort. "It was late, and—"

"Why did she hesitate and tremble. Yes tremble, for as he handed her the tea, the dainty little cup, scarcely thicker than a butterfly's wing, slipped from her fingers.

"I am so sorry!" she said; "one of those pretty cups, too! and I have scalded you—"

"With cold tea!" he said, stooping to recover the fragments. "You've spoiled your own dress, and so are very properly punished; or did I drop it? Here, James, take this—"

And he looked up for a servant. As he did so the smile died away, and was displaced by a stern look of inquiry, for at the open window was the strange spectacle of three men, apparently endeavoring, half by force and half by argument, to obtain an entrance, which was obstinately denied by three or four of the servants.

All the guests were listening, speechless and motionless with surprise.

Percy rose and walked quietly across the room, and motioned the servants aside.

"Who are these persons?" he asked, with the old haughty composure—the Vering air!—as his friends called it.

Then his manner changed instantaneously, for as the men entered he recognized two of them: Mr. Jackson, the Yankee, and Count Hudspiel. The third was a sinister-looking man, with

the unmistakable cut of a second-rate attorney.

These three, as if they had thoroughly rehearsed the situation, made a polite bow each, and took up their position with their backs to the door. Count Hudspiel was noticed, in his glance around the room, to carefully avoid the tea table; and Mr. Jackson was observed to fix his eyes, with a keen, triumphant stare, upon Kyra—Kyra with pale face and strained gaze.

Charlie, behind the screen, sat for a moment dumbfounded; then, with an ejaculation of indignation and wrath, sprang out and made to his cousin's side.

Percy, upright, yet perfectly at his ease, warned him aside with a gesture, and advanced himself to Mr. Jackson.

"Well, sir, what is your business here?"

So calm, so haughtily contemptuous was the tone, that the Yankee quailed, but for a moment only; he was too true a Yankee to give in at the first shot.

"Wal, Earl Vering," he said, nodding his head; "that's a straight question, anyhow. I and my friends

"One of whom I recognize as a card sharper, who was kicked out of the company of some gentlemen a few nights since," put in Percy, with a quiet scorn.

Instantly, at their master's tone,

the servants moved toward the count, but Percy stopped any attack.

"No," he said; "he may remain; but away from the ladies."

The butler, who had entered, motioned the count nearer to the window, as if he had some infectious disease; and then Percy, by a motion of his hand, intimated that Mr. Jackson might continue.

"I and my friends—one of whom, a gentleman of rank and position, you have wantonly insulted, are here, Earl Vering, to put in force a legal claim to a young person whom you abducted from the State of Chickama, in the United States of America—a claim which we have substantiated in a proper legal form, and which we are here to enforce—if need be—with all the physical and moral power of the law."

(To be continued)

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## ENLARGE YOUR OWN SNAPSHOTS

Thousands of good pictures are thrown away by amateur photographers for want of a little experience. Summer snapshots often include much more than was intended, the principal scene aimed at appearing quite small on the film or plate.

In the disappointment of the moment such pictures are printed once and then thrown aside as being of no further interest. This is a mistake. If the principal object is there something useful can be made of it. "Old hands" delight in going over old negatives, taken in the days of inexperience, to see what they can find in the way of pictures, and their enthusiasm is often rewarded with a few finds. The excellent lenses fitted to modern cameras make the work of enlargement quite simple, and many first-class exhibition prints are made from little bits of negatives by means of the enlarging machine.

Those who do not own an enlarging machine can have the work done by any case, it is advisable, after selecting the piece of picture to be enlarged, to rule a line around it with a soft lead pencil as a guide to the printer. The selection of the portion to be enlarged is the most important part of the proceedings.

Suppose we see a scene which attracts us—say, a farmhouse with a clump of trees around it. A road runs between the trees past the farmhouse. We are standing on this road, but some distance away from the farm. If we have not been careful in judging distance, we shall probably find, on developing the negative, that our farm and trees occupy only a small portion of the middle part of the negative, the greater part of the picture being composed of sky, fields, and road.

The result is disappointing. But if we make use of the enlarging machine we can cut out all the road and the fields that we do not want, and charge the farm scene until it occupies the whole space of our print.

If the negative from which we propose to enlarge happens to be a good one, full of sharp detail and not too dense, it is possible to make a print 10 inches by 8 inches, from a piece of negative measuring not more than the size of a postage stamp.

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is rendered easy if we make a carrier to hold the cards. The carrier is pinned on the easel or board used for enlarging, and the portion of picture focused upon it. The card then be quickly slipped into the carrier and as quickly pulled out again.

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To make the carrier take a piece of white stiff card, about 8½ inches, and some strips of the same card cut very straight and about an inch wide. Lay a postcard in the middle of the large card and rule a pencil line along all its edges. Now glue pieces of strip out side three of these lines, leaving one narrow end free. Next glue down more pieces of strip on top of the last, so that the edge reaches one-eighth of an inch over the inside edge of the first cards.

When this done the card will slide between two layers of strip and be held in position by the overlap. This overlap will cause a white margin to appear on the enlargement.

But so far there will be no margin at the top narrow end where there are no strips. To remedy this glue another strip across the top of the two layers of strip joining the opposite sides, but leaving a slit through which the card can be passed.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

## Child Welfare Association

The Quarterly Meeting of the C. W. A. was held at the Girl Guide Headquarters on Wednesday, November 5th at 3.30. The following reports were read.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

During the month of August and early September, the high death rate among the infants of the City was brought to notice of the C. W. A. Information showing that fifty children had succumbed to a prevailing epidemic of Cholera infantum in five weeks brought the energies and resources of the Association to the foreground of effort, with the result that after an Emergency Meeting of the Executive on September 8th in co-operation with a small body of men a hospital was opened in three days in readiness to receive patients. This was made possible by the generosity of Sir Edgar Bowring in lending Waterford Hall to cope with the pressing need of the situation.

### HOSPITAL STAFF

The services of a visiting Doctor have been generously given by Dr. Fraser free of charge. The nursing staff consist of a Matron 1 trained night

nurse in the beginning, 2 graduate day nurses, later increased to 3 as the number of patients grew.

Finance:—A small body of men in attendance at the meeting of September 8th formed themselves into a Finance Committee with the objective of raising \$2,500.00 to maintain the Hospital for six or eight weeks. By the splendid response from all sources cash contributions up to October 30th reached the sum of \$3897.57.

Expenditure:—The cost of maintaining up to October 30th, has been as follows:—Payroll, \$729.50; Equipment, \$120.00; Drugs, 23.82; Food, \$184.42; Heat, \$62.70; Incidentals \$6.29; Total \$1126.73; with a cash discount of \$5.85, leaves a balance \$2776.69.

Hospital Patients:—Total number of children admitted into Hospital, 36; out of which 5 deaths have occurred. This is a low average considering the extreme illness of the children and that all were practically hopeless cases on entrance. Of the 23 now in hospital great gain and benefit has been shown in their condition and the continued improvement is a splendid reward for this effort.

Voluntary Aid:—The cots or running the Hospital has averaged a little over a dollar a day per child. This low cost has been made possible by a large amount of voluntary labour in the nature of cooks, housemaids, and V. A. D's. By the loan of cars transportation has been practically free, and the expense of food and Equipment has been considerably lessened by generous donations. This work has been organized by the working committees of the Executive of the C. W. A.

The pioneer movement inspired by the C. W. A. is closing on November 9th with the hope and faith of the Association that it is but a step to bigger things. In this small beginning we hope to open the eyes of the city to a great need, to encourage it to a great endeavour that in a little while we shall have a permanent Hospital standing ready to give to the suffering children of the City life and health.

MARGARET DULEY, Secretary Hospital

### QUARTERLY REPORT ENDING OCTOBER

The report for this quarter is interesting because it is unusual. It might also be called a "propaganda quarter," propaganda with a definite object and a good one.

It was necessary for progress in our

work to let the public know the conditions in the city with which we deal.

Our financial position largely depends upon the generosity and the good will of the public, and if they give us their money, they have a right to know what we are doing with it.

BABY WEEK

Now to deal with activities separately:—

### HOME VISITING

We have visited 2,000 homes this quarter; 330 of these home visits were special treatment. The sickness in town has been abnormal and because of this work has deviated from its normal channels. Our work in the city by visiting does a great deal of good and perhaps it is the major part of all our activities. But for progress and results we must have the co-operation of the mothers not only in the homes but by bringing Baby to see us. This was most interestingly pointed out in Mrs. Hennam's article in the Daily News of October 11th, 1924.

### WELFARE CENTRE

We feel that there is more interest shown in our centre than ever before.

1.—Consultations. We have had 406 attendance, our October figure being the highest on record. The West End Centre is proving a success. If only we could have one in the middle of the Battery, much would be accomplished.

2.—The Dental Clinic. Our hopes are very high with regard to Dental work. There is no question that there is a great deal to do in this direction. It interested me to hear that an eminent authority mentioned that the only hope for good teeth in coming generations is through treatment of the prospective mother.

3.—The Ante-natal Clinic. We have been collecting equipment for an ante-natal clinic and hope to begin this month. We shall be working under difficulties but nothing will be done if we just sit and wait for ideal conditions.

4.—Clothes. This is quite a flourishing side of our centre. We have many enquiries about the best clothes for Baby, which educationally is of great value. May we say "thank you" to the Ladies' Sewing Meeting which makes it possible for us to sell clothes at the cost of the material. Mothers who have a hard time working for sewing appreciate this very greatly.

### EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

I cannot write a quarterly report without mentioning the Emergency Hospital at Waterford Hall. This was

a big undertaking and quite apart from our Welfare work. It was decided that the conditions in September needed emergency measures, and therefore, the situation was dealt with by our Association. The Hospital will shortly be closing and a full report will not be issued then.

### BABY WEEK

The opening by Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Field and Her Excellency Lady Allardice will not be forgotten for many a day.

JANET A. ANDERSON, Superintendent

## Squirrels With Camels' Hair

### ARTICLES THAT HAVE BEEN WRONGLY NAMED

The number of things which are wrongly named is extraordinary. Kid gloves, for instance, are made of sheep or lamb skin; while rice paper contains no rice. The Turks have never been known to have Turkish baths, and Irish stew is not a national Irish dish, but one made in all parts of Britain.

Another peculiar misnomer is that of "Brussels" for carpets which are made in Kidderminster, while many "Kidderminster" carpets come from Brussels. Many thousands of gallons of wine are distilled every year and sold as "Cognac" brandy, but very little comes from the West of France, where genuine cognac is made. A great number of Kashmir shawls are woven in Scotland, while thousands of "Swiss" watches come to us from America.

### EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES FROM TURKEY

Most "Egyptian" cigarettes are really Turkish, as very little tobacco is grown in Egypt; while it would be impossible for the little island of Cuba to have produced all the Havana cigars on the market.

Camel-hair brushes are really made from the hair of the squirrel. Porpoise laces are made from the hide of a horse.

Millions of oranges, labelled Seville and Jaffas come into this country, but most of them have never been anywhere near the orchards of Palestine or Spain. Catgut should be more properly called sheep gut, while sealing wax has no wax in it.

## How to Prevent Cars Catching Fire

An interesting question is prompted by a reader whose letter appears in sufficient to set fire to any petrol spilt on a car catching fire as the result of an accident, such as the recent crash at Brooklands, in which Dario Resta was killed. This is a very difficult question to answer, and our contemporary states that it would be interesting as well as useful if scientific investigation of this subject could be made. There have been innumerable accidents to aeroplanes, the engines of which have stalled at considerable heights, which have burst into flames the moment they have crashed to the ground. Here one might be sure that the fire has not been carried from a live spark or even the heat of the exhaust pipe. What is the explanation?

It is generally held that petrol will not ignite from the glowing end of a cigarette or from many things except a live spark or open flame. It is fairly obvious that this theory is not to be given too much credence, especially as there is little doubt that petrol fires have been caused by contact with a red-hot exhaust pipe or a glowing piece of carbon in the silencer.

Many accidents occur and a good number of cars are destroyed each year through carelessness in handling such a highly inflammable substance as motor spirit. Much greater care is necessary in filling tanks. Smoking in the vicinity of loose petrol should be strictly prohibited, while it should also be insisted that tanks should not be refilled while the engine is running. How often one sees a rear tank being filled up, with the petrol slopped over the ground, while the engine is idling; a misfire, a back-fire, and the spirit would probably catch alight. When the filler is under the bonnet there is an even greater risk from petrol igniting when splashed on the engine, especially if open spark-gap adapters are fitted, for there is then actually a series of live sparks—quite sufficient to set fire to any petrol spilt upon them.

It was a dark night and the motorist was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post.

With great difficulty he climbed the post, struck a match, and read, "Wet paint."

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## The Evening Advocate

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th., 1924.

## THOSE WHO LAUGH AT A DRUNKEN MAN

With the repeal of the Prohibition Act and the enactment of the new liquor law, which legalizes the sale of a "bottle a day," thinking men and women in the city and throughout the country have in many instances hazarded an opinion of the effects the new liquor law will have upon the individual and the community. Even with the alleged laxity in the enforcement of the Prohibition Act, we can congratulate ourselves on the steady falling off in drunkenness. To drink to excess is no longer respectable. Once it was a leading sign of respectability, in the long, long ago.

Our object in writing today is to ask the question, do we always treat the drunkard in the right spirit? What are your feelings when you see a drunken man stagger along the street? His clothes are soiled and torn from falling, his face bruised, his eyes are dull. Sometimes he curses the boy, who for the want of knowing better, teases him. Sometimes he tries to smile in his drunken stupor to please or placate childish cruelty. His body, worn out, can stand no more, and he mumbles that he is going home. The children persecute him, throw things at him, and laugh at him. Grown men too often laugh with the children, and actually find humor in the sight of a human being sunk below the lowest animal.

The sight of a drunken man going home should make every other man and woman sad and sympathetic. And horrible as the sight is, it should be useful, by inspiring in those who see it a determination to avoid and help other: avoid that man's fate.

We should think that man is going home in many cases to children who are afraid of him, to a wife whose life he has made miserable. He is going home, taking with him the worst curse in the world, to suffer better remorse himself after having inflicted suffering on those whom he should protect.

And as he goes home, men and women knowing what the home-coming means, laugh at him.

Certainly there is something wrong with our mentality and we cannot consider ourselves properly civilized while the reeling drunkard is considered an amusing spectacle. You should remember that the drunkard often has tried harder than you could try to overcome the enemy that has conquered him. Remember that unless you have lived his life you cannot know his excuse and cannot judge him.

## OLD HOME MONTH

We are pleased to note from recent exchanges that Mr. J. D. Barrett, formerly of Twillingate, and now of Alberta, Canada, is advocating an "Old Home" excursion from Canada to Newfoundland next summer.

We feel sure the idea will be welcomed by hundreds of Newfoundlanders, in both Canada and the United States.

From the many enquiries we have had ourselves from Newfoundlanders here, we are confident that a great number in Massachusetts would take advantage of such an opportunity of re-visiting their old haunts in the homeland and renewing their acquaintance with the friends they have never forgotten.

The suggestion, we believe, has been made, that the excursion would start from Toronto, and that passengers from New England should join up with the "Canadian Contingent."

We hardly think that this plan would meet with the approval of prospective visitors from Boston. Not only would it entail additional expense, but it would take considerably more time; and as many of those who would like to make the trip are limited to time, it would not be convenient to go by way of Toronto. This might not apply in all cases, but we believe it would in the majority.

Then again, an excursion of this kind would appeal to other than Newfoundlanders.

To many of the residents of Boston, Newfoundland is only a name; but there is no reason why it should not become better known.

This can easily be accomplished by writing up the many

attractions of the country, and by a systematic broadcasting publicity campaign.

In our modest way, we have, through the medium of the Weekly already done something in this direction, and we feel sure we are in a position to do a great deal more towards making the round trip to Newfoundland one of the most popular amongst the people of New England.

To use a trite phrase, Newfoundland is a "Sportsman's Paradise," and if the thousands of those with sporting blood in their veins in New England knew of the splendid salmon and trout fishing, and the unrivalled opportunities for hunting, there would be an enormous increase in the tourist traffic.

Added to that, there is the exhilarating effects of a sea voyage to a country rich in rugged and picturesque scenery, and a visit to scenes of unsurpassed grandeur and beauty.

We may add that more than one of the shipping companies are fully alive to the possibilities of a greatly increased passenger traffic next summer, and we believe arrangements are already under consideration, to put at least one new passenger steamer on the route.

If a sufficient number of applications for passage were secured, it is not improbable that a considerable reduction would be made on regular fares for Old Home Month.—Newfoundland Weekly, Boston, Nov. 1.

## Our London Letter

October 24—1924.

### London Keeps Trafalgar Day

After 119 years, Trafalgar Day is still faithfully kept by the British Empire in London, the heart of the Empire. Wreaths are laid, each 21st of October, on Nelson's tomb in the great church above, but the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square is the real centre of the celebrations.

Probably no object in the whole of London is so impossible for the visitor to miss as is this column in the first place, it stands in "the finest site in Europe"; in the second, it is the third highest monument in London, standing (with the statue on its summit) 170 feet high, as compared with the Albert Memorial's 175 feet and "The" Monument's 292 feet; and took her time over the erection of this tribute to her greatest sailor's memory: he column itself was not completed until 1843—38 years after his death. The bronze reliefs, one on each side of the base were added between 1849 and 1852, and Landseer's bronze lions in 1867.

On October 21 this year the base and plinths of the column were decorated as usual with ropes of laurel, and hung and piled with flowers from all parts of Great Britain and the Empire. There were wreaths among them tied with the national colors of France and Spain, our friends of today and chivalrous enemies of 1805. Conspicuous among the tributes were wreaths from practically every big ship of His Majesty's Navy, in most of which a cap-ribbon was a characteristic feature; from the Dominion Governments, and from many branches, here and overseas, of the Navy League.

From "the Government and People of Canada" and from Newfoundland came two four-foot circles, the first of single scarlet chrysanthemums, with a great bunch of scarlet gladioli, large white incurved chrysanthemums and white heather; the second of white trumpet lilies and incurved chrysanthemums, with a bunch of scarlet carnations at each side, and a bar of smaller white flowers bearing the word "Newfoundland" picked out in violets. Mr. Sam Harris, President of the Navy League of Canada, himself brought a maple-leaf of pink semi-single dahlias with a centre of pink roses and rubrum lilies.

A six-foot anchor of laurel leaves came from the descendants of officers, who fought at Trafalgar. The Wellington (N.S.) branch of the Navy League had sent a bouquet of 13 kinds of flowers and berries (calla lilies predominating), gathered in New Zealand in July, and frozen into a block of ice.

### A Nelson Pilgrimage in London

Besides the monuments, in Trafalgar and St. Paul's the chief place of pilgrimage for the Canadian admirer of Nelson is the Painted Hall at Greenwich, where many personal relics of the Admiral are treasured; his coat and waistcoat, worn at Trafalgar; his pigtail; his watch, seals, medals and swords. Here, too, is an extensive collection of naval portraits and battle pictures, with a special "Nelson Room". Nelson's will is shown at Somerset House, and several of his letters, and the Log of the "Victory" at Trafalgar, are at the Record Office.

Nelson never had a settled London home, but he stayed here many times, between victory and victory. Most of the houses where he spent a few weeks or months from 1787 on-

wards, have disappeared—No. 5, Cavendish Square, is an exception. Some of his temporary abodes were 14, new Bond Street and 9, Portman Square; others—hotels or lodgings—in Arlington Street, Dover Street and King Street, St. James's. This week many pilgrims from overseas have made a round of these localities.

### Horse-Shoes as Rent

"What I like about London," said the Canadian friend who has already been quoted in these Letters, "is its live fossils." He was not being rude to the inhabitants of this imperial city, but expressing his pleasure in the many little ceremonies and institutions which are still full of vitality although hundreds of years old. He was delighted to learn the original use of the red line on the carpet of the House of Commons, which no member is allowed to overstep when speaking from the front row. Within that line a speaker is supposed to be out of sword's reach of honourable members on the benches opposite!

This week the Corporation of the City of London sent a representative to the Law Courts to pay to the King's Remembrancer certain "quit rents" due to the crown, namely two bundles of faggots and six horse-shoes. The faggots are due in respect of a piece of land in Shropshire; the horse-shoes for a tenement called "The Forge," believed to have been in the neighborhood of Milford Lane, Strand, and originally granted by King Henry III., about 1235, to one Walter le Brun, a forger. The exact situation of Walter's forge has long been built over and forgotten but the quit rent of six horse-shoes is still solemnly paid—and handed back! The shoes used in the ceremony are nearly as old as the original grant.

Rents even queerer than these are rendered to the Crown to this day by tenants of manors all over England. The Duke of Ahol holds certain lands on condition that he presents the Sovereign with a white rose when called upon; the Munros of Foulis are bound to tender a snowball when the King requires it.

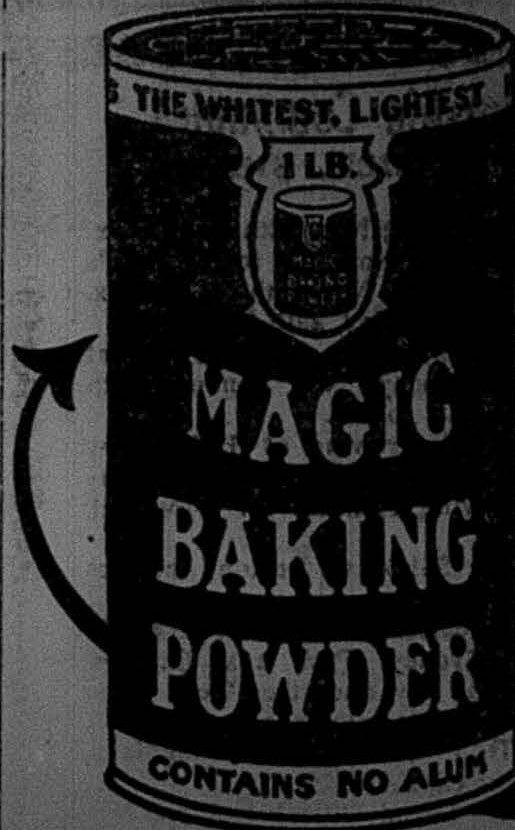
### Monkey versus Police and Others

Camberwell, a suburb of South London, has been terrorised for some days (and the rest of London amused) by the exploits of a large monkey. Occupying a strong position among the pinnacles and recesses of a church roof, he is defying the whole of London and living very comfortably on his thievings from shops and larders. Once he was actually enticed into a pigeon-trap, but while the owner ran for the police, the intelligent simian put out a "hand", pulled the string of the trap door, and escaped. He has already stripped a greenhouse of its grapes, and the other night took a hand in our General Election pelting the speaker at an open-air meeting with several old tin cans. Thrice shot at, he has escaped unhurt; but Camberwell is getting tired of the joke, and a more systematic campaign will probably be organized by the police.

### Nine Dead After Attending Burial

Los Angeles Authorities Seeking the Cause of Mysterious Deaths

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Nov. 1.—(Associated Press.)—City, county and Federal health authorities are endeavouring to determine the nature of the malady which has caused the death of Mrs. Luciana Samarano and nine other persons who attended her funeral here a week ago, says the Los Angeles Times. Nine other persons at the funeral are critically ill.



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This fact is established by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in their report for 1921-1922 (latest available report)

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Mrs. Samarano, aged 30, died October 19, last, and her funeral was held a few days later. October 26, her husband, Guadalupe Samarano, 39, died of apparently the same malady, and since then eight of those who attended the funeral have died.

The symptoms in each case included congestion in the lungs, high temperature and other pneumonic characteristics, although the malady ran its course much faster than pneumonia. Autopsy reports in the hands of city health authorities, they announced last night, indicate the disease might be pneumonic plague.

All persons known to have been in contact with any of the ten dead or the nine patients now in hospital have been placed under quarantine and every effort is being made to confine the spread of the disease to the immediate neighborhoods affected.

### Canine Lived in Luxury For Brief Space BUT NOW PREFERS SIMPLE LIFE.

"A cat may look at king," so the saying goes, but even to most fortunate feline celebrities the opportunity to do so comes seldom—perhaps only once in a life-time, unless of course it be the pet of a lady-in-waiting. It is almost as rare and unusual a thing for a dog, an ordinary mongrel hound, to dine with a beautiful lady in a specious hotel suite.

But that is exactly what happened to Tackoo, the faithful friend of an official in the S.P.C.A.; and though the after-effects of his orgy may dim for a while the wonder of his unique experience, he will probably remember it all his life, and boast about it to his grandchildren—rightly too. Seven long years ago, Tackoo—

husky predominating—was the most beloved pet of one most lovely lady who lived on the upper level somewhere. Where he came from, or how he came, Tackoo can't remember. His mistress adored him.

And then came the day when Tackoo and his beautiful mistress had to be separated. With many tears she handed him reluctantly over to the S. P. C. A., who immediately were won over by Tackoo's dog-gone eyes, and the friendly advances of his tail. It came to pass that instead of going the way of most stray and homeless pups, that he was adopted, and lived happily ever afterwards the quiet and uneventful existence of an ordinary normal pup.

—Until yesterday. There are times when the telephone bell seems to ring with a new tone, and something tells us that it means something startling. So when the phone rang yesterday afternoon, Tackoo jumped and barked. It was his day of days. The message was for him and him alone, and it brought him an invitation to dine.

Two hours later, reclining in rose taffeta cushions, Tackoo enjoyed luxury as he had never known. He feasted on the ambrosia of the gods. Around him lay platters of beefsteak, boxes of sweets, pastries embedded and jellied, and all things dear to a dog's heart. Beside him on more rose taffeta cushions, sat his lovely mistress, stroking him on his great head, and murmuring sweet nothings such as "mama's own wotsey squid-lums," which really annoyed Tackoo's "husky like" pride.

But to few of us is given the wisdom of the Greeks who had their motto "Nothing is Excess," and the like, and Tackoo was not one of the chosen few who know when to stop. And he didn't

stop. Not till boxes were empty, and platters were clean, and he himself had fallen into a heavy slumber.

Last night the roars of the great dog, awakened many guests in adjoining rooms, and thismorning, early his other mistress came to take him home. He went willingly, was more subdued than when he had come bounding in the room eight hours or so before, and is glad to return to the good old dog biscuit.

The simple life is the best, sages have said, and if the power of expressing their sentiments were given to beast, it is probable that Tackoo would echo, "Them's mine."

The schooner Spencer Lake is loading fish at Fortune for Oporto for Lake & Lake.

BRICK!

Now Landing Ex. Sch. "Demering"

50,000 RED BRICK.

Hard and Soft

Henry J. Stabb & Co.

Free! Free! Free!

ABSOLUTELY FREE

\$20.00 in Gold \$20.00

We will give a \$20.00 Gold Piece to the person, young or old, who suggests the best and most suitable name for the new Soda Biscuit we are putting on the market.

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Absolutely the keenest prices in town on those two lines.

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oct2,ed3m

## Gentlemen:—

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### GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA

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LONDON, ENGLAND.

**J. B. Mitchell & Son, Ltd.**

Selling Agents For Newfoundland.

oct10,ed4m

## Attention!

### Wholesalers and Jobbers

Should all advertise in the

## Advocate

Because the ADVOCATE is the paper read by the majority of Outport people, who ultimately consume your goods : : : :

## Newfoundland Government Railway

ALTERATION OF SCHEDULE

### Humber Special Train Service

Commencing Monday next, November 10th, and continuing until further notice, HUMBER SPECIAL train will leave St. John's every Monday at 3.00 p.m., instead of 5.00 p.m. as formerly. Returning train will leave Curling on Tuesdays at 5.00 p.m.

### Men Who Make Railways Safe

The author of popular novels wins fame; no one talks about the author of a time table. And yet you would have at least as much respect for time-table authors as you have for novelists if you realized how very much more complicated are their plots.

Their heroes and heroines (the trains which we travel) go through life missing each other at junctions by single minutes two or three times a day. What does the public know of the thrill of these escapes?

The London and North-Eastern Railway needs 650 large pages to advertise the running of all its trains. The men who fill these pages are said to be born with the necessary gifts; they are caught young and specially trained—but if they do not show natural ability for time-table work it is useless for them to go on.

The time-table man must not only have the geography of the line at his finger ends, but he must know the layout of the road in all its details. He must know all junctions, and when and where it is possible to run a stopping train on to a slow road to allow a main line express to rattle by. He must carry these and a heap of other details in his head.

So closely related is the running of one train to another, and so busy are the junctions, that the alteration of the timing of one train on a main line would probably necessitate alterations in the timings of fifty others. It is a fact, for instance, that if the morning newspaper train which leaves King's Cross at 4.45 a.m. were ten minutes late—or early—in its timings, the effect would react on trains in certain divisions of the system until 6 p.m. of the same day.

The best example of intricate timings is the suburban system of the Great Eastern. In a stretch of less than four miles out from Liverpool Street Station six important and busy junctions have to be negotiated, each affected by up and down traffic. About 1,200 trains pass in and out of Liverpool Street in twenty-four hours.

Liverpool Street trains are constantly crossing each other's paths. In the busiest hours—from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7.30 p.m.—a two-minute service to the eastern suburbs is maintained, and many trains must pass over roads utilized by main line and other services.

#### "SEEING" THE SYSTEM.

It is disappointing to see the time-table authors at work. One half experts, after hearing of their thousand-and-one difficulties, to find them working with wet towels round heated brows and frowning over immense wall diagrams. But they sit at their desks with various time-tables about them, and scribble occasionally on scraps of paper. That's all. They are very clam about it, and do not even remove their coats (witness W.C.S. in the "Evening News").

I suppose they can almost see any train they happen to be dealing with leaving its starting point, taking so many minutes to reach the next station stopping there, and arriving at a junction. What's doing at the junction? So it's clear for a couple of minutes—but a few miles farther on is another junction—ah, here it would foul the 10.7 from Littleborough and the 11.12 from Fossewhere. Very well, try starting it a bit earlier.

No sooner was the summer issue of the L.N.E.R. time-table off the printing machines than the time-table authors were at work upon the winter programme. They are nearing the end of their labours.



GERALD S. DOYLE,  
Distributor, St. John's.

### Human Sacrifices By Indian Fanatics Bared By Canada's Mounted Police

Children Accused of Witchery Tied to Trees Head Down Until they Starve, Is Alleged—Five of Tribe Held to Face Murder Charge.

VICTORIA, B.C., Canada, Oct. 23.—Wholesale slaughter of Indian boys and girls because they are accused of practicing witchery in the far northern districts of British Columbia by their fellow tribesmen has been revealed by Mounted Police investigations which will culminate this fall in murder charges against a squaw and five Indian men.

These natives reached Telegraph Creek, in the north of this province, recently in charge of Mounted Police officers after the troopers had been working three years to get to the bottom of the Indians' terrible religious practices. They will be brought to the coast for trial at the autumn Assizes at Prince Rupert it was announced at the Indian Department offices here.

Reports received by the police as far back as the spring of 1921 indicated the far northern Indians about the Liard River were committing numerous murders among themselves, but only this summer was the full horror of their crimes disclosed.

Large numbers of their children, the police learned, have been put to death with the most horrible torture because they are alleged to be sorcerers. These children are usually tied to trees head downward until they perish of exposure and starvation. How many crimes of this sort have taken place the police can only guess but apparently the murders are systematic and general.

#### Strangled Boy, Is Charge

The squaw who was brought to Telegraph Creek charged with murder is alleged to have strangled a boy named Atol or Mocassin. It is alleged the youth did not die rapidly when he was tied head down to a tree and that the woman strangled him. The five Indian men captured with her are charged with being accessories to the murder.

The Mounted Police learned of the murder of Atol a year ago when Big Alex, an Indian of McDame Creek, reservation, told of the crime and fixed the date as March 28, 1923. The season of 1923 was so far advanced when Big Alex's information reached the authorities that it was impossible for constables to invade the Liard River country until this year.

A patrol of Mounted Police started north along the Yukon line last June, discovered the tribe to which Atol belonged and finally singled out the squaw who is alleged to have killed the boy. The outnumbered a hundred to one by the natives, the constables arrested the woman and five men alleged to have been her accomplices.

The tribe awed by this show of Canadian justice, stood silently by while the officers conducted a preliminary hearing in one of the Indians wigwams and formally committed the six Indians to stand trial for murder.

These formalities completed, the officers marched their prisoners off on the long journey to civilization. After incredible hardship and difficulty in preventing the Indians' escape, the "Mounties" finally reached Telegraph Creek last month and flashed news of their success by wire to the offices of the Indian Department here.

#### Plan to Patrol District

While the natives are awaiting their trial at the Prince Rupert assizes the provincial police are shaping plans for a more careful patrol of the Liard River district to stamp out the religious practice of the Indians. The tribes in those districts are probably the wildest in Canada, and never remain long in one place, except in the depth of winter. It is almost impossible to police them thoroughly, but efforts will be made by the British Columbia and Federal authorities to establish a regular patrol among them. Only the most drastic methods will succeed in preventing further revolting child murders, the police say.

The squaw and five Indian men who reached Telegraph Creek in charge of Mounted Police officers recently, will be held in the provincial jail outside Vancouver, pending their trial in Prince Rupert, sometime in November.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

#### CARD

**Dr. M. F. Hogan,**  
DENTIST

142 Water Street  
(Opp. Royal Stores)  
Telephone 1255.

Sept. 8 m.w.f. 1f.

## Young Married Women Mother's



MRS. PEARL M. STEELE  
HOLLY, MONTANA

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid remedy to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this great old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter from Mrs. Steele of Warrensburg Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:

Warrensburg, Mo.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother would say so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time, so she begged me to take it, which I did, and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again, so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. PEARL M. STEELE, 203 Main Street, Warrensburg, Mo.

#### Ontario Woman's Interesting Case

Mount Forest, Ontario.—"I am proud today to think I have a fine big baby boy, as healthy as a trout, and I never felt better myself. Before I took your medicine I felt weak and miserable, and had pains all through me. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to get stronger and those pains all left me. I am glad I found out about this medicine. I think there is none other equal to it for women who have troubles of this kind. I cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. Whenever I know of a woman suffering I am glad to tell her of it."—Mrs. Wm. RIDGDALE, R. 1, No. 1, Mount Forest, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

### Considerable Increase In French Imports

During the first eight months of this year, France imported from foreign countries, Colonies and protectorates goods to a total value of 25,044,575,000 francs, an increase of 6,127,640,000 francs as compared with the corresponding period last year. France's imports from the United States totalled 3,670,367,000 francs,

and those from Great Britain 3,217,480,000 francs, and Belgium-Luxembourg Union coming next with 1,712,072,000 francs, according to advices received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York from its French information Service.

Imports from Germany amounted to 1,330,561,000 francs, and increase of 779,934,000 francs as compared with last year. The only three countries from which France's imports this year show a decrease as compared

with last year are: Norway, India, China and Great Britain.

The total French exports to foreign countries, colonies and protectorates for the eight months amounted to 27,263,159,000 francs showing an increase of 8,215,584,000 francs as compared with last year. France's best customer is still Great Britain, to which 5,279,968,000 francs worth of goods were sent during the period under review showing an increase of 1,211,267,000 francs compared with last year.

France exported to the Belgium-Luxembourg Union goods worth 4,777,232,000 francs, to Germany 2,469,810,000 francs, an increase of 1,802,474,000 francs as compared with last year, and to the United States 1,153,515,000 francs.

Exports to Canada amounted to 225,037,000 francs, an increase of 118,174,000 francs as compared with last year.

#### WHY "TOMMY ATKINS"?

Professions Named After People  
Members of certain callings are commonly called by the name of a single person.

The private soldier, for instance, is called "Tommy Atkins" and soldiers in the bulk are styled "Tommys." Just as the census papers give two or three stock names followed by the necessary details of age and residence, as an example of the way to fill up the paper, so, in Army matters, the stock example for many years was "Thomas Atkins."

#### Jolly "Jack-Tar."

Jack Tar, is, of course, the family name of the sailor. Fifty years ago the faces, hands, and clothes of every sailor were smeared with tar, whilst his characteristic scent was also that of tar.

But why is a hangman always called Jack Ketch? A man named Jack Ketch was official executioner over a long period, and executed Lord Russell and the Duke of Monmouth. His name became so notorious that all executioners ever since have been called by it.

"I must have been born unlucky."  
"What makes you think that?"  
"Well, I went to a baseball match once. There were thirty players on the field, a couple of thousand people on the benches, a thousand in the grand stand, and the ball hit me!"

### Mr. Outport Customer:

Do you remember the never fading dye, the enduring qualities were in the black and blue serges you got from us before the war? Yes certainly! We can give you the same again. Our latest arrivals are guaranteed dyes and pure wool. Samples and style sheet, with measuring form, sent to your address.



## John Maunder TAILOR and CLOTHIER

281 and 283 Duckworth Street, St. John's



**YOUR BOY**

See to it that he gets the body-building and strengthening elements that

**Scott's Emulsion**

supplies in great abundance. It is the famous white food-tonic that builds strength for all ages.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-6

**AT THE CITY HALL**

The Regular Meeting of the Council was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Cook presided and Councillors Martin, Outbridge, Collier, Ryan and Dowden were present.

After the usual preliminaries were disposed of, a deputation from the residents of the Ropewalk, Mundy Pond Road and vicinity, were admitted to the Council Chamber.

Solicitor W. J. Browne representing deputation placed before the Council a petition, signed by some 150 residents, which reads as follows:

"WHEREAS the Municipal Council has taxed your petitioners at the same rate or nearly the same rate as people living in the City of St. John's and enjoying all its privileges of lighting, sanitary conveniences, fire protection and good roads; AND WHEREAS we, your petitioners, have no sanitary conveniences in our houses, and no water supply to enable us to protect our property in case of any fire and have no alarm boxes and bad roads; WE THEREFORE PRAY that the Municipal Council of St. John's may be pleased to exempt your petitioners from taxation until such time as we are provided with the privileges and conveniences aforesaid, and as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray."

Mr. Browne then proceeded to give the reasons why he considered City Taxes should not be imposed on the residents of this locality which is without water, sewerage, lighting, fire alarm facilities, etc., which advantages are enjoyed by the residents of other sections. Mr. Murphy, one of the deputation, then addressed the Board, and endorsed the remarks of Mr. Browne. He particularly referred to a fire which occurred some 12 months ago at the junction of Mundy Pond Road and Pleasant Street, when loss of life was barely averted, and strongly urged the necessity of having one or two fire alarm boxes placed there, as at present the only means of telephonic communication would be at the Ropewalk itself, which is a considerable distance from some of the dwellings.

The Mayor, on behalf of the Council, assured the petitioners that the matter would receive every consideration, and that, as regards the placing of fire alarm boxes, he would immediately communicate with Inspector General Hutchings, who, he felt sure, would be only too glad, if at all possible, to accede to their request. The deputation then retired.

Communications were read from the Newfoundland Light & Power Company, as follows:

(1) That as regards the lights being out on a night previous to October 30th, this was unavoidable and was caused by the fire alarm wire coming into contact with the arc-light circuit, which necessitated shutting off the lights until repairs were effected.

(2) That, as per instructions of the Council, they had removed stump of pole at the junction of Springdale and New Gower Streets.

Arising out of the foregoing, it was brought to the notice of the Board that of late a number of citizens have complained to individual Councillors with regard to the excessive rate

charged by the above-named company for residential lighting, which was far greater than that in Canadian or American cities, and they thought in view of the water power available—such as is not enjoyed in many other cities—and of the fact that the Company has a franchise under its charter exempting it from City Taxes that citizens should be given a more reasonable rate.

The Council will consider what action is possible in view of citizens' dissatisfaction, and will obtain from other less favoured cities information as to lighting rates, etc., so that legislation may be asked for.

The application of S. Stacey for light on Mount Royal Avenue was referred to the Lighting Committee.

The Treasurer of the Church of England Orphanage (Exon) wrote re the inadequate water supply at this institution. In view of the large number of children living there, it was agreed that everything possible should be done to improve the supply, and the City Engineer with the Superintendent of Waterworks, will therefore give the matter immediate attention. It was also ordered that a hydrant be placed there for fire protection purposes.

Mr. J. L. Murphy, Assistant Dominion Secretary, G. W. V. A., asked that the employees of the Sanitary Department, when attending to the streets in the vicinity of the War Memorial, be instructed to at intervals remove the accumulations of leaves, etc., from the steps at this place. The request was acceded to, and the Sanitary Supervisor instructed accordingly.

The application of Atlantic Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows, to erect sign at their rooms, corner of Adelaide and New Gower Streets, was granted subject to the approval of the City Engineer, from whom necessary permit may be granted.

The following tendered for supply of cast iron pipe: Wm. Heap & Co., Walter Clouston & Sons, Stanley K. Lumsden. The tender of Messrs. Wm. Heap & Co. was accepted.

The following tendered for the erection of a concrete retaining wall: Southside: M. Coady, Jas. King, Herbert Young. Mr. Young was awarded the contract.

The Medical Officer of Health reported one new case of Diphtheria three Scarlet Fever and one Typhoid in the City during the past week.

Reports of the City Engineer, Sanitary Supervisor and Plumbing Inspector were tabled; accounts presented ordered paid, after which the meeting adjourned.

**At The Fair**

Despite the disagreeable weather of yesterday afternoon and last night, upwards of twenty-five hundred persons visited the Merchandise and Industrial Fair, and the interest instead of diminishing appears to be growing as the days pass. Practically all of the booths have been improved on since opening day, and extra exhibits added.

Messrs James Baird have made a complete change of their exhibit and are now showing a display of Royal Society needlework, etc.

Yesterday afternoon the orchestra of the Young-Adams Company was present, and rendered pleasing dance selections, which were much enjoyed by those present. The dancing platform is a big attraction and is well patronized both afternoon and night. Nightly the four city brass bands are present in turn, and help to make the fair enjoyable. The Prince's Orchestra provides the music for the dancing.

The S.S. Prospero is delayed in port, owing to the strike.

The S.S. Susu is detained in port, owing to the strike.



# IF IT'S WINDSOR PATENT THEN YOU KNOW YOU'RE ALRIGHT

"Canada's Best Flour"

**PERSONAL**

Newfoundland Weekly, Boston, Nov. 7.

On Wednesday afternoon we had a very pleasant visit from Mr. Edward Hynes of Cambridge. Although Mr. Hynes is now an American citizen, he has never lost his love for the old homeland, where his early life was spent, and is very optimistic in regards to the future of Newfoundland. Like many of his countrymen here, Mr. Hynes is exceedingly versatile, and a most interesting raconteur of tales of "golden time."

We were also pleased to have another visit from Mr. Robert King, of Swampscott.

Mr. King is very much interested in the Weekly, and never loses an opportunity of boosting it. Mrs. King Sr., celebrated her 93rd birthday a short time ago, and had a great number of callers.

Mrs. B. J. Short and son, B. J. Jr., left by automobile on Tuesday, the 21st inst., on a visit to Mr. Short's daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bryant at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Short formerly belonged to Hants Harbor, and now has a prosperous stationery and variety store on Huntington avenue, in the Back Bay district. He is one of the many Newfoundlanders who has "made good" since coming to the "Hub."

Mrs. Catherine Densmore of Kilbride who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Murphy, 26 Everett St., Melrose, since July, left for her home on Monday, Oct 27th, by the S. S. Digby. Her many friends here—in which the Weekly joins—wish her a very pleasant trip.

Miss Annie Doyle of Carbonara who intends making her home in Boston, is now visiting Mrs. E. Powers of South Boston.

Martin Young, formerly of Twillingate, a son of William George Young, called at office of the Weekly last Saturday.

Mr. Young, who is a carpenter by trade, left Twillingate about 20 years ago, and has had fairly steady employment ever since he came to the States. He visited Newfoundland in 1914, and was there when the war broke out. He is now residing in Everett, a town which is thickly populated with Newfoundlanders.

Miss Grace O'Keefe, daughter of Joseph O'Keefe, roadmaster of the Newfoundland Government Railway, at Humbermouth, arrived in Boston recently, and will enter the City Hospital where she will begin her training as a nurse.

We are glad to state that our associate editor, Mr. R. H. Tait, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital at Fall River, where he has been for over four weeks. He is now convalescing at his home in Roslindale, and expects to be "on deck" again in a week or so.

**Latest**

LONDON, Nov. 7.—King George today received the ministers of the former government who handed over their seats of office at a brief ceremony which attracted little public attention. Later the King held council with Premier Stanley Baldwin and members of his cabinet at which the custom of kissing Sovereigns hand was carried out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—As final returns from the doubtful States and districts trickled in today it appeared that President Coolidge had carried North Dakota and probably New Mexico and that the political line up in the new congress would be as follows: Republican, Democrat, Farmer, Labor, and vacancy, Connecticut, House, Republicans 246; Democrat, 181; Farmer, Labor 3; Socialist, 1. At adjournment of congress in June there were in Senate 51 Republicans, 43 Democrats and 4 Farmers-Labor and in House 258 Republicans; 207 Democrats and 3 Farmers-Labor and 1 Independent.

**The Strike Situation**

A deadlock still exists between the Employers Association, and the L. S. P. Union, both sides being apparently determined to hold out. The work of discharging the Rosalind began this morning, all the officers and crew, together with the office hands and permanent employees of Harvey & Co., are working on the ship. Work on the Prospero was also begun at 7 a.m. today by the crew of the ship, and that of the S. S. Sagana now in port, who are putting cargo on board. It is expected that the ship will sail on the northern coastal service at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Susu is also being loaded by her officers and crew, and will sail on the Fogo service tomorrow morning. With the present deadlock the situation is anything but bright.

**MADE RISKY TRIP TO MAP GREENLAND**

Dr. Laue Koch, who has returned from a map-making expedition which took him 3,600 miles over ice of the most dangerous sort, and resulted in a survey of unmapped parts of the coast of Greenland, was a member of Knut Rasmussen's second expedition which filled the gaps in the map of the east coast as far as the De Long Fjord. Dr. Koch set out to carry the survey clear up to Cape Bridgman, in the remotest part of Peary Land. His expedition started out in March, 1921, with 49 sledges, 200 dogs, a few tried and tested Eskimos, and Dr. Koch himself, the only European. The mapping was finished on the latitude of 63 degrees 5 minutes. It was the most northerly point ever reached by the Danish flag.

Dr. Koch brought back 4,000 geological specimens, including animal fossils dating from very early periods, and both European and Western-American forms.

**Express Passengers**

The following passengers are on the incoming express which left Port aux Basques this morning:—B. C. Chisholm, Mrs. J. Collings, Mrs. W. LeShene, R. N. Powell, H. C. Brown, R. J. Haviland, G. Underhill, W. Pierson, W. Price, E. Salut, E. Turpin, H. and Mrs. Murray, J. Langlois, S. Fuller, Mrs. R. Mercer, Mrs. W. Morrissey, R. Mercer, T. Neary, J. Dominey, Miss M. Godden, G. Whitehorn, C. J. Jorrett, S. Jenkins, G. Kins, T. and Mrs. Brake, J. Wilson, J. Prince, Capt. W. Noble, T. Parsons, W. B. and Mrs. Sinnott, R. H. MacLean.

**SHIPPING NOTES**

The S.S. Sachem is now on the way to this port from Glasgow and Liverpool.

The S.S. Digby is due at Liverpool tomorrow from this port.

The S.S. Canadian Sapper is now in port from Montreal and Charlotte-town.

The S.S. Rosalind arrived here at 12.30 yesterday from New York and Halifax.

The S.S. Silvia is now on dry dock at New York.

The S.S. Lisgar County is due here today from Montreal and Charlotte-town.

The S.S. Sable I. leaves Halifax today for this port from Boston.

The S.S. Amanda is due at Corner Brook from Boston and Halifax.

The S.S. Home leaves Humbermouth tonight for points to Battle Harbor.

The S.S. Argyle arrived at Argentia at 10.55 a.m. yesterday.

The S.S. Glenora left Garnish at 9.10 a.m. yesterday, inward.

The S.S. Clyde leaves Lewisport today for the Northern Side of Notre Dame Bay.

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques this morning.

The S.S. Malakoff arrived at Port Blandford at 10.30 a.m. yesterday, and leaves again this morning.

The S.S. McInle left Wesleyville at 9 a.m. yesterday, going north.

The S.S. Nico is expected today from North Sydney with a cargo of coal to A. H. Murray & Co.

The S.S. Paliki was scheduled to leave Montreal yesterday for this port, direct.

The S.S. Stella Maris has sailed from Sandy Point for Halifax with 406 barrels of herring, 115 casks of codoil, 96 qts. of fish and 32 cases lobsters, consigned to Farquhar & Co.

The S.S. Reco has arrived at Horwood and will load laths for New York from the Horwood Lumber Co.

Will Mr. William Tucker, who sent us used postage stamps some time ago, please send us his address.

**Hotel Arrivals**

At the Croshie: F. Mosher, N.Y.; C. E. McKenzie, Sidney; W. Specht, Paris; D. Dwyer, Mrs. W. Mylins, Hr. Grace; B. E. C. Gillette, Springfield, Mass.; J. K. Oswald, Montreal; J. D. Leach, Ford, Ont.; Mrs. Hanrhan, Hr. Grace; J. De Champlain, New York; J. J. Fennell, Wabana.

At the Balsam: W. T. Penny, Carbonara; r.Ms. A. Porter Badger; J. Simmons, Whitbourne.

At the White House: Harold Morgan, Bay Roberts; A. Boone, Clarke's Beach; A. J. Crocker, City; Mr. and Mrs. L. Drover, Whiteaway; Mrs. Notall, Grand Falls; Mrs. Reax, Bell Island; Mr. LeDrew, Laurenceton; Mr. D. Pilley, Port Blandford; Rev. Mr. Pelter, Port Blandford; A. A. eKets, Coley's Point; Mrs. N. Garland, Adam's Cove.

At the Imperial: Mr. George Parsons, Freshwater; Mr. A. R. Thompson, Hr. Grace.

At the Brownsdale: Miss D. Groves, B. Lanthorne, Bonavista; W. W. French, Mrs. Dada, Hr. Grace.

**Schooner Lost**

The Deputy Minister of Customs is in receipt of the following message from the sub-collector at Sandy Point:

The American Schooner Aviator from Gloucester to Wood's Island is ashore about 3 miles from here abandoned by crew will likely be total wreck.

The Aviator is a three-masted schooner and is owned by the Gorton Pew Fisheries Co., and was bound to Wood's Island to load bulk herring for Gloucester.

**On Way Here**

The S.S. Kirsten Jensen, which was purchased by A. H. Murray & Co. sometime ago, is now on the way from Silverdale to this port.

The ship harbored at Twillingate on Monday morning, and left again at 8 a.m. yesterday, and is due in port tonight or early tomorrow morning.

Capt. Randall is in charge of the ship.

**Casualties Of British Railroads**

There were 742 persons killed and 23,240 persons injured on British railroads in the year 1923, according to a statement just issued by the Ministry of Transport, and reported by the Bankers Trust Company of New York by its English Information Service. These figures compared with 728 killed and 19,426 injured in the year 1922 and with an average of 1,968 persons killed and 26,623 persons injured in the ten years from 1912 to 1921 inclusive. Of the persons killed in 1923, 73 were passengers, 218 were employees, and 417 were other persons, not passengers such as those killed through collisions of trains with road vehicles or at crossings, or persons travelling on business in trains, such as Post Office employees. Only 3 passengers were killed and 449 injured as a result of train accidents, 66 passengers and 2,262 were injured by what the report called movement accidents, that is, accidents due to passengers attempting to enter or alight from trains or falling off platforms and being struck or run over by trains, falling out of cars during the running of trains, and by the closing of car doors. The closing of car doors accounts for the greatest number of injuries to passengers, 193 passengers having been injured while attempting to enter or next largest number met with their injuries while attempting to enter or alight from trains. Those figures do not include any statistics for railways in Ireland.

The main point upon which financial circles are entitled to congratulate themselves is that a settled, strong Ministry will induce industrial enterprise, and general commercial activity.

That there is plenty of capital available is proved by the success of the recent flotations of the South African loan of \$5,000,000 five per cent at 98½ which was considerably over-subscribed.

Other Dominion borrowers are expected in the market here shortly.

A Greek loan which has been under discussion for some considerable time is now likely to take shape.

A new home rail issue is always a matter of special amount, so the announcement that the Southern Railway is floating a \$2,000,000 preference loan, five per cent, slightly under parity has been received with particular attention.

Canadian Northern five per cent incomes spurred on the market to 61½.

Grand Trunk Pacific debentures have jumped to 68, where they remain firm, owing seemingly to a statement of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, that the operating surplus will be as big this year as it was last year.

Bitter things are being said about the postponement of the dividend on Mexican Eagle preference seven per cent shares, issued at a premium a little over two years ago. The president of the company then stated that the company might anticipate many years of prosperity but already £10-0-0 of the capital are out of the over had not been quite so drastic, dividend list.

**LONDON EXCHANGE IS BRIGHTENED BY ELECTIONS**

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(Canadian Press)—As already indicated, the Stock Exchange here never had any fear of the outcome of the election. At the very worst, it was argued, the Labor Party could not possibly obtain such an aggregation of strength as to enable it party to work mischief in the financial world, even if so minded. The actual result of the polls, however, was beyond the wildest dreams of the most optimistic financier in London. Indeed some of the financiers are inclined to wish that the turn-over had not been quite so drastic, dividend list.

**Just Received**

A shipment of  
**Horse Shoes**  
**Horse Shoe Nails**  
**Lead, Shot**  
**Cotton Waste**

Lowest Wholesale Prices

**THE DIRECT AGENCIES,**  
Limited

**Newfoundland Government Railway.****SOUTH COAST AND FORTUNE BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.**

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train Saturday, Nov. 8th, will connect with S. S. GLENCOE, at Argentia, for usual ports on South Coast and Fortune Bay.

**NOTRE DAME BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.**

Passengers leaving St. John's on Express 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9th., will connect with S. S. CLYDE, at Lewisporte, for regular ports enroute to Beaver Cove (Southern trip).

**FREIGHT NOTICE.—PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.**

This week,—freight for the Merasheen Route (Bay Run), accepted Friday, Nov. 7th., instead of Thursday.